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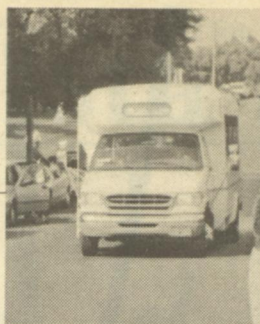
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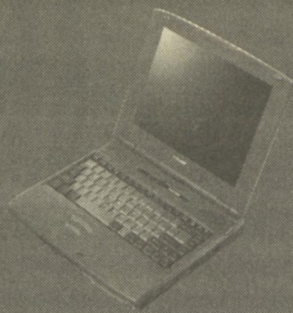
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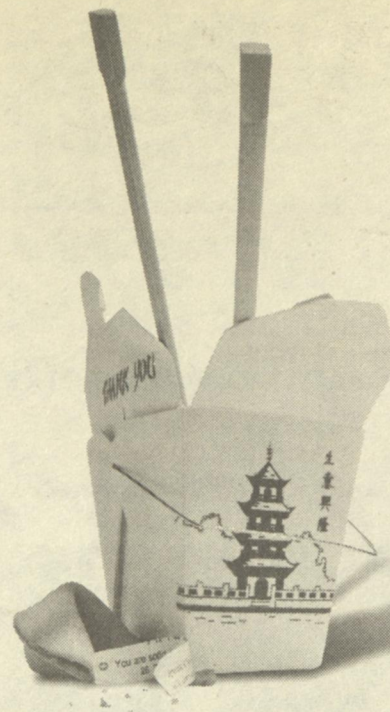




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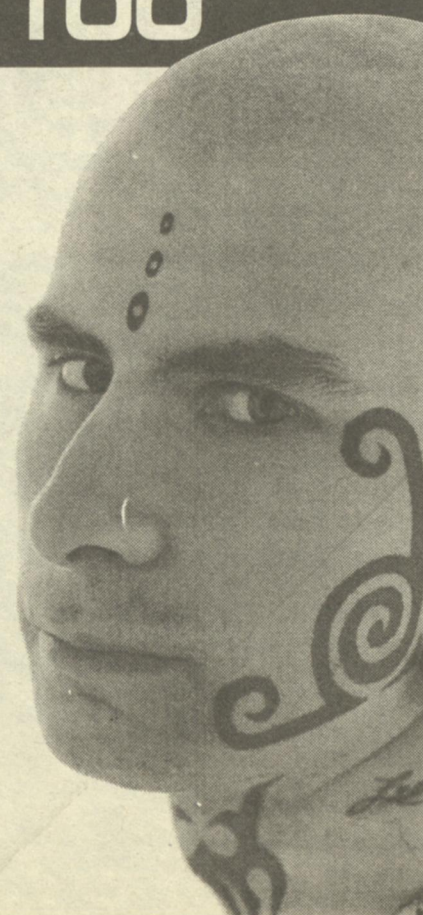
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Women invade Maher

Men willingly surrender

Athina Singer ■ Staff Writer

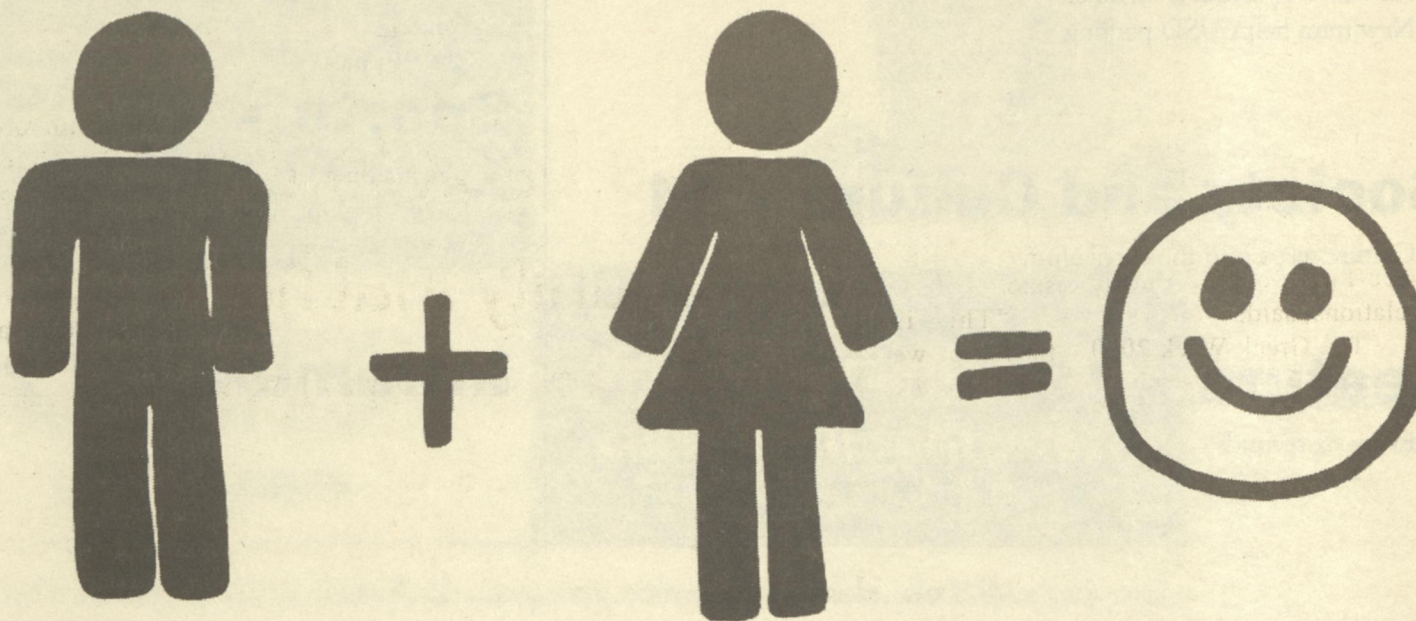
Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall has been invaded by women, and it has led to a multitude of changes for all involved parties.

Maher Resident Director Josh Gaynor said that the addition of women to Maher's east side has led to "a much quieter and all around more enjoyable atmosphere. It's made it a friendlier, more welcoming place for everyone."

Maher recently went through a \$1.5 million dollar renovation-making the most desired dorm on campus more attractive.

Each of the 94 rooms has wall-to-wall carpeting and a private bathroom. There are no community facilities in Maher.

Freshman resident



DRAWING BY JENNY PERRY

Tanya Chongchit summed it up when she said, "Maher is awesome, but I envy Camino/Founders girls. They don't have to clean their bathrooms!"

"There's a little ani-

mosity (from Camino/Founders girls)," said Camino/Founders Resident Assistant Arika Suber. "Maher girls get carpet and their own bathrooms."

While the same mid-night weekday and 2 a.m. weekend curfew affects both Maher and Camino/Founders, it is easier for intervisitation to occur in Maher.

University policy states that no males are permitted to enter Camino or Founders Hall without a resident as an escort. This makes Maher women easier targets for attention from the opposite sex.

"The lack of security in Maher makes it easier for guys to come and go as they please. There are no escort rules," Suber said.

Boys will be boys, and girls will be girls, so implementing

the intervisitation curfew in Maher is no easy task. In most cases, only an unlocked door or two separates the women from the men, so preventing individuals from floating off sides can sometimes be dif-

some men to see women roaming Maher's balconies. "Maher has become a more diverse living option," Rob Beamer, a student at the University, said.

"I can remember last year when you saw a girl, it would be a big thing. You'd be like where's she from? This year when you see a girl it's like wow, where am I from? I feel out of place!"

While some men feel alienated and deprived that Maher is no longer a bachelor pad, most women are thrilled to be a part of the experience.

"No doubt, Maher is special. I think this year

things got even better. Girls really add to the experience. Everyone feels lucky to be here, and I'm loving every minute of it," Maher Resident Assistant Emily Haydon said.

Workshops encourage voting

Students bring Catholic perspective to elections

Jenny Perry ■ News Editor

The Transborder Institute, along with University Ministry and the Social Issue's Committee, is sponsoring the "Elections 2000 Workshops" on Oct. 10 and 11 as part of its Fall 2000 Speaker Series.

"As a Catholic community, we have a responsibility to vote," Sr. Irene Cullen said. "The workshops are a way to analyze candidates issues from the Catholic perspective."

Teresa Villa-Nira is the special guest speaker. Villa-Nira is the Latina Outreach Coordinator of NETWORK, a national Catholic Social Justice lobby.

"The workshops encourage people to vote and also try to increase people's awareness about voting," Chris Mattson, Special Events Coordinator, said.

The workshop on Tuesday is in English and will be held in Salomon Hall. It starts at 12:15 p.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday's workshop is in Spanish and will take place in the UC Forum A. It starts at 2:15 p.m. and ends at 4:15 p.m.

The workshops are free and open to the public. For further information, contact the Transborder Institute at 260-4090.

[Maher has become] a friendlier, more welcoming place for everyone.

-Maher Resident Director Josh Gaynor

ficult. "In the beginning, it was difficult to enforce, but it's getting better, and we're still working on it," Gaynor said.

It is still startling to

Greek week 2000 fulfills wish

Jenny Perry • News Editor

Greek Week 2000 kicks off Oct. 9 and ends Oct. 14. Every year, the Greek community at the University unites to raise money for a particular charity.

"Greek Week is a unique opportunity for USD's Greek organizations to come together and display all the good things they do that are not usually recognized by the USD community," Ryan Sternoff, IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) Vice-President of Public Relations, said.

The Greek Week 2000 Executive Committee chose the Make-a-Wish Foundation as this year's charity. Takla, a 17-year-old boy, is terminally ill.

His wish is to spend this Christmas with his grandmother. The money raised during Greek Week will pay

for the grandmother's airfare from Jamaica to San Diego.

"Often times we get very caught up in the day to day details of

our lives, and we forget how fortunate we truly are," Ronnie Zuccaro, IFC Vice-President of Programming, said.

"This is the reason we have Greek Week. This is our chance to give back to the community that has given us so much."

Oct. 11 is Philanthropy Day and is dedicated to

serving the San Diego community. All Greek organizations take time out of their schedules to play with children at the Linda Vista

off. Every Greek organization competes to see who can make the best chili. The students are the judges.

"The Chili Cook-off encourages freshmen to get involved in Greek Week," Rich Williamson, IFC Vice-President of Rush, said.

The Penny Wars and Carnival Day are the biggest fundraisers during Greek Week. The Penny Wars last all

week, but Carnival Day is only during dead hours (noon to 2 p.m.) on Oct. 12.

On Carnival Day, every

sorority and fraternity are paired together and are in charge of booths like the renowned dunk tank.

A main theme of this year's Greek Week is diversity. The IFC and United Front are co-sponsors of Greek Week's guest speaker, Bertice Berry. She will be discussing "community building for Greek leaders and students of color," Marilyn Armenta, UF spokesperson, said.

The presentation is Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Shiley Theater and is open to all student body at the University.

"We want to show that Greek Week is not just about the Greek community. It's about involving everyone on our campus," Kristen Buck, Panhellenic Vice-President of Programming, said.

This is our chance to give back to the community that has given us so much.

—Ronnie Zuccaro, IFC VP of Programming

Recreation Center and at St. Vincent de Paul.

New to Greek Week this year is the Chili Cook-

Weekly calendar of events

Today:

Noon-Homecoming Court Announced
4:00 p.m.-Jenny Craig Pavilion Opening Ceremonies
5:30 p.m.-Multicultural Night in UC Forum AB
7:00 p.m.-Mens soccer vs. UC Irvine

Fri. 10/6:

8:00 a.m.-"The Future of Intersectionality and Critical Race Feminism" in the School of Law
5:30 p.m.-UF 4th Anniversary in UC 128/UC 107
6:00 p.m.-Chester and Marguerite Pagni Athletic Hall of Fame Dedication in the Jenny Craig Pavilion
7:00 p.m.-USD volleyball vs. Portland in Sports Center

Sat. 10/7

1:30 p.m.-USD football vs. Central Connecticut
6:30 p.m.-Homecoming Dinner Dance at the San Diego Marriott
7:00 p.m.-USD volleyball vs. Gonzaga in Sports Center

Sun. 10/8

10:30 a.m.-Homecoming Mass in Founders Chapel.

Mon. 10/9



Greek Week
7:00 p.m.-Keynote speaker, Dr. Bertice Berry in Shiley Theater

Tues. 10/10

12:15 p.m.-"Elections 2000 Workshops" in Salomon Hall
12:30 p.m.-InterClub Council Meeting
6:00 p.m.-Filmmaker Gene Cajayon in UC Forum A

Wed. 10/11

National Coming Out Day
2:15 p.m.-"Elections 2000 Workshops" in UC Forum A

 Got something to say? 

Well, then, write a letter to the editor at the Vista!
Drop your letter off at the Vista's office in UC 114B.

New sorority inducts members

Jenny Perry • News Editor

Kappa Alpha Theta is the new sorority on campus this year. The sorority inducted 40 women into the University's chapter last week.

"We look for the highest in academics and for a well-rounded individual," Lara Perry, the sorority's consultant, said.

Because of the enormous interest in sororities, the University decided to add a fifth sorority to campus life. The University selected this sorority out of 22 other sorori-

ties last spring.

Kappa Alpha Theta is



the first Greek letter organization known for women. It is also the first sorority to be at all three major college

campuses in San Diego.

Like the rest of the sororities on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta has a no-assessing fee in which members' dues cover everything, including shirts and exchanges.

Students wanting to pledge must be upper-class women or transfer students. They must also have already taken 12 units at the University or have completed 24 college credits at another institution.

CASA is the

sorority's specified charity. CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) is known across the U.S. and helps abused and neglected children in the court system.

For further information

regarding Kappa Alpha Theta, contact its educational leadership consultants, Kristen Magnes or Lara Perry, at 858-638-7248. Students can also visit the sorority's website at KappaAlphaTheta.org.

USD Crime Report: From 9/25-10/2

- * Two stereo speakers were reported stolen from a Jeep parked in the Parking Structure.
- * A student jumped from the 4th floor of Maher Hall and was transported to the Emergency Room by paramedics.
- * Residence hall staff reported eight incidents involving Minors in Possession of Alcohol.
- * An employee received a chemical splash to the eyes.

New tram helps USD parking

Commuter students have alternate transportation

Jenny Perry • News Editor

Students living off campus have a new form of transportation. Parking Services now offers a tram route to Old Town.

The tram picks up students at the trolley sta-

tion in Old Town and drops them off on campus at the west side of the fountain.

The tram operates Monday through Friday. Its first pick-up is at 6:20 a.m. at the Old Town trolley station.

It makes five more courtesy stops in Old Town at 7:07 a.m., 7:42 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 8:38 a.m. and at 9 a.m. The tram resumes operation at 3:30 p.m. by the fountain. It makes five more stops at the fountain

at 4:05 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 5:50 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m.

Larry Barnett, the new director of Parking Services, is the individual responsible for implementing the Old Town

tram. Because of the usefulness of the tram during summer conferences and due to the numerous requests from students for off-campus transportation, Barnett started operation of the tram in July.

"The tram encourages public transportation," said Parking Services Supervisor Chris Coleman. In addition to making students more aware of public transportation, the new tram also helps to alleviate parking problems at the University.

"The more people who use the trolley, the more parking that will be available on our campus," said tram driver Kevin Holmes.

For further information regarding schedules or any of the trams on campus, go to the University website. All students have to do is click on Student Life and then on the Parking icon.



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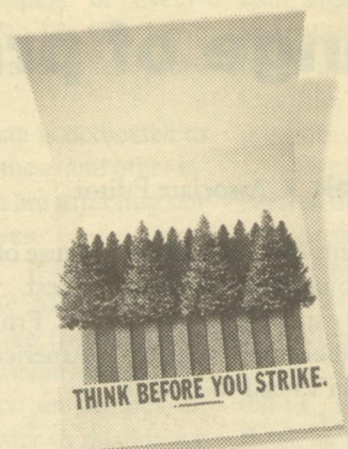
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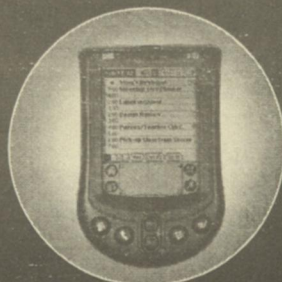


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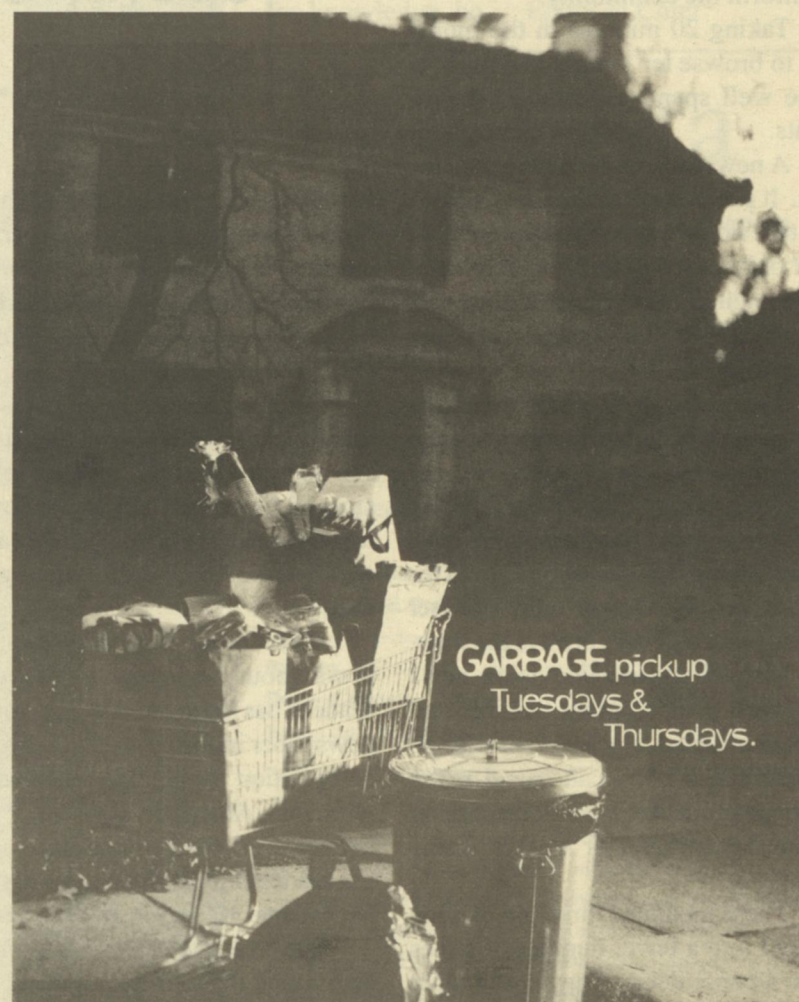
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A change of priorities

Encouraging newspaper readership on campus

Caley Cook ■ Associate Editor

College students don't care about the news. That comes as no surprise to many people, especially since a student's time is their most valuable resource. It doesn't need to be this way.

It's not ok to remain "uninformed". Since when did a lack of world knowledge become synonymous with cool? University students spend more than \$17,000 a year on their education.

Basically, students spend a large amount of money to inform themselves, when a 35 cent newspaper purchase could be just what is needed to inform the community.

Taking 20 minutes in the morning to browse ten simple headlines is time well spent, especially for students.

A newspaper is a valuable tool for life. It provides knowledge of a quality that no other medium can match. Not only is the quality of news in a paper higher, a newspaper is more easily accessible and cheaper than any other medium.

Books, news magazines, television news and internet news are great supplements to newspapers, but not the real thing. For example, the internet is great for those who have already bought their machine, paid for a provider, and set up their browser already, but that isn't always the truth.

Magazines and television news programs provide great features and human-interest stories. Similar to magazines, a book can spend many more pages than a paper in discussion of the background of a newsworthy situation.

These mediums thrive on delving deeper into a fewer number of issues than a paper does. They cover more of the background information than a "hard news" story. Essentially, magazines make a feature out of every news story they print.

Television puts a face on news. Rather, Brokaw and Jennings are the newest generation of names implanted in the minds of Americans as a simple way to "see" your news.

Watching the television simply doesn't cut it. Television dictates the order and selection of your news be-

cause of limited time and popular interest.

From 1992-1999, the average American spent 1500 hours per year

stop reading the voices of the community, country and the world? A newspaper can be a direct indication of maturity and a person's perfor-

take advantage of any other free opportunity in the world.

The newspapers involved in this program are making the effort to give these publications away. They are trying to figure out what the MTV generation wants.

So why not give it to them? Any paper in the world should receive criticism and advice with open arms, and these papers are making that effort.

People aren't reading newspapers because they don't like the way it is presented. What these people don't realize is that they can do something about it.

Pennsylvania State University was the first four-year university to start the campus readership program.

Penn State president, Graham Spanier said that it "is critical that college students have an understanding of the world, both local and international, where they will soon go out to live, have jobs and raise families. Reading a daily newspaper is a perfect way to gain a better understanding of that world."

Research delving into the 18-24 year old generation, and their newspaper preferences, has been slow in coming. Besides USA Today, students say there has been a lack of colorful, brief and flashy newspapers.

It's going to be a long time before a newspaper looks like MTV.

Taking 20 minutes to read the headlines in the morning is time well spent, especially for students.

watching television, and 100 hours per year reading daily newspapers according to the US Census Bureau. Newspaper circulation has gone down by 5 million copies since 1990, the Bureau said.

Essentially, these statistics say that Americans have their agenda chosen and presented to them on television 15 times more often than reading it for themselves. Adult readers aren't the ones that are lagging, either.

"For more than 35 years, the news about newspapers and young readers has been mostly bad for the newspaper industry. Long before any competition from cable television or Nintendo, American newspaper publishers were worrying about declining readership among the young," the Newspaper Research Journal said.

The Newspaper Research Journal also found that college students who continue to live with their parents read newspapers with greater frequency than those who go to out-of-town colleges.

Only 8 percent of people ages 18-24 were frequent newspaper readers. Another 22 percent were infrequent readers, whereas the majority reported that they did not read the newspaper at all.

What part of American culture has dictated that it is acceptable to

mance as a citizen.

A program to promote campus newspaper readership was started this year at the University. The San Diego Union-Tribune, USA Today, and the New York Times are all distributed at the campus dormitories, for FREE, each morning.

On a recent day at the Palomar Lounge distribution rack, one paper was taken out of the 20 issues that were placed there that morning.

Why do students waste this opportunity? People seem eager to

Many students simply don't care about the news, which has fostered the new campus readership program at the University.

PAULINA WESTERLIND



Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

This week's Vista contains the final article of a three part series called "The Culture of Silence." This series focuses on three issues, which

plague the University community: cheating, hate crimes and acquaintance rape.

These problems are all around us, yet they are not recognized or discussed. We

are ignoring these problems because they are uncomfortable.

People seem to think: "rape won't happen to me," "I haven't seen hate, so it

must not happen," or "everyone cheats so it's OK." We need to talk about these problems.

The Vista is dedicated to addressing these and other issues, which are affecting our lives.

It is the goal of the paper to provoke thought, discussion and interaction on campus. In order to do this we are raising our standards as a newspaper. We are providing a larger news section to let you know what is going on at USD and beyond.

Our mission is to provide a means for knowledge, ho-

lism, dignity of the individual and catholic identity. By looking at the big picture of college life, we are meeting our mission.

We encourage free discussion of the issues and opinions presented in the paper. The Letters to the Editor section is YOUR forum to share your view on what we print. If you don't like something, tell us. If you do like something, by all means, please tell us that too!

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Sincerely,
Elizabeth Rabel
Editor in Chief

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Feature Cover story

The culture of silence

Every six minutes

Lillian Pastora ■ Staff Writer

In the United States, someone is raped every six minutes. The U.S. has the world's highest rape rate of the countries that distribute these statistics; 13 times higher than England's and 20 times higher than Japan. Every 21 hours someone is raped on a college campus in the U.S.

The FBI reports that "rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the U.S. today, surpassing murder, robbery, and other assaults." According to the 1999 National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS), the number of sexual assaults, attempted rapes, and completed rapes nation-wide has increased from 1998 to 1999. In 1998, there were a total of 333,000 attacks. The number for 1999 rose 50,000 for a total of 383,000 attacks.

How does USD compare with the rest of the nation on the issue of sexual assault? Only one rape and two sex offenses without penetration have been reported to Public Safety in the last four years.

The University of California San Diego and San Diego State University have had similar results when looked at within the proportions of school populations. UCSD had 11 sex offenses total in 1999. SDSU had two forcible sex offenses reported to have occurred on-campus and eight reported to have occurred off-campus in 1998.

The Rape Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) concludes, "One of the most startling aspects of sex crimes is how many go unreported. The most common reasons given by women for not reporting

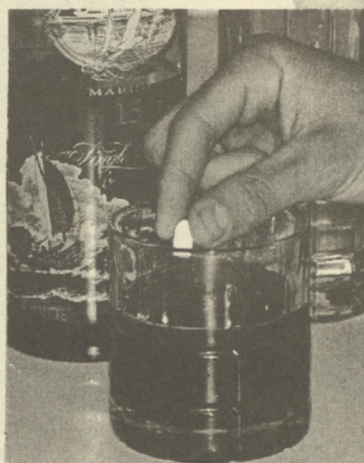
these crimes are the belief that it is a private or personal matter and that they fear reprisal from the assailant."

Dr. Adriana Molina of USD's Counseling Center agrees, "Rape is underreported because it is a painful experience that can be very traumatic." Larry Barnett, Director of Public Safety, agrees that there are various reasons why there are so few sexual assaults reported. "Many women don't feel comfortable coming to Public Safety and reporting a rape because it is so personal."

The University strongly encourages anyone that is a victim of any kind of sexual misconduct to come forward and report it. Public Safety is taking steps to make it an easier decision for people to report the incident. They have increased the number of female officers on the force that patrol and investigate. One-third of the public safety officers are now female.

Barnett stresses the fact that just because a rape is reported to Public Safety does not mean that the case must be taken any further. "The survivor is always in charge of how the case is handled. We will only do what the victim wants. Often, the person reporting only wants to make us aware of the assault. Our goal is to help them reestablish control. We are only here to do as much or as little as the victim wants."

The Counseling Center is another on-campus facility that is available to help victims of sexual assault. Dr. Adriana Molina assures students that any reports made to the Counseling Center are "completely confidential," and that their main purpose is to "provide



Drugs are involved in 70% of all rapes

support." The Counseling Center will not report any case, even to Public Safety, unless it is authorized by the victim through written consent.

The statistics reported by Public Safety are of offenses that have happened on-campus only.

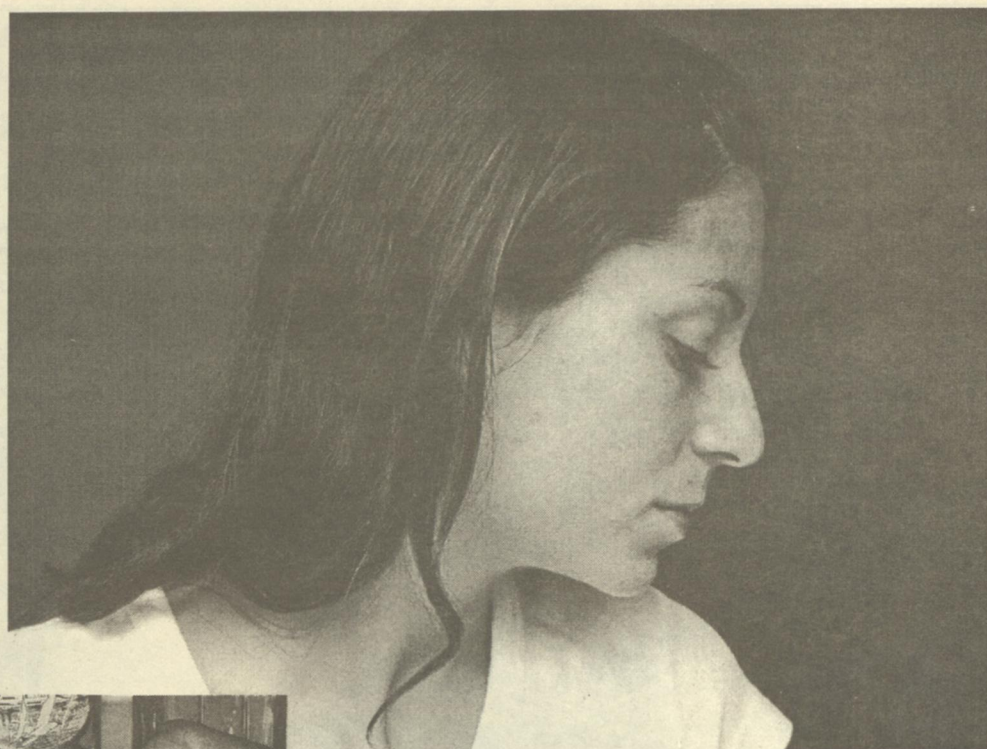
They do not account for the rapes that occur to USD students, off-campus, at parties, or in Tijuana. Barnett believes that, "USD campus is safe. Vigilant

control has been successful in preventing stranger rape."

Sophomore Livia Beyer-Bache agrees, "It hasn't ever crossed my mind that I might get attacked walking through

campus. I don't stress if I accidentally leave my car unlocked, and I don't fear walking across campus alone at night. I definitely feel safe."

In the 1998-1999



PAULINA WESTERLIND

school year, 19 sexual assault cases were reported to the Counseling Center. Of those cases, all but one were off-campus. Eighty-four percent were acquaintance rape in which the victim knew the perpetrator, and 63% of them were reported to have been alcohol related as well. In the 1999-2000 school year, 16 cases were reported. All were off-campus.

USD's statistics on acquaintance rape and rapes that involve drinking do match the national statistics. According to Campus Outreach Services, "Eighty-five percent of rape victims know their assailants. Ninety-percent of all rapes involve alcohol and/or drugs. Sixty-three percent of rapes happen at a party, 32% in a dorm room, 28% in a fraternity house and 29% in an apartment."

Studies show that alcohol can seriously increase one's risk of being the victim or the perpetrator in a rape. Under California law, an intoxicated person may not be in the position to resist sexual advances and therefore cannot give consent to sex. For sophomore Tyler Tarrant, "It's scary to think that having sex with someone who's been drinking has to be taken so seriously since it's such a prevalent occurrence in college. I guess people just have to be really careful."

Acquaintance rape is a problem on college campuses, a widespread problem. According to the NVCS, one in four college women have been raped or suffered attempted rape. It is accepted that women between the ages of 16 and 24 are more in danger of being raped, and a woman is most likely to experience an assault during her first two months of college.

A study conducted by the NVCS showed that, "35% of men indicated some likelihood that they would commit a violent rape of a woman who had fended off an advance if they were assured of getting away with it." One in twelve male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape. Furthermore,

84% of the men who had committed such acts said what they had done was definitely not rape. Freshman Aaron Hammer concludes, "I don't think most guys are rapists, but the definition of rape is so varied that guys really have to be extremely aware and careful."

Because the statistics for rapes occurring in college are so high, USD has made a conscious decision to educate the campus community and to provide support through programs and speakers. The Office of Student Affairs manufactured a brochure out-lining

tion with a foreign object. Rape is an act of penile or vaginal intercourse committed without the consent of the victim." California law (Code 236) states that "sexual penetration, however slight, completes the act of rape."

USD starts educating new students during Orientation Week about the dangers of rape and how to prevent especially date or acquaintance rape from happening. Katie Koestner, a rape survivor, is now telling her story to campuses across the nation. She has appeared on numerous tele-

vision talk to the new students at USD with the hope that students, both males and females, will recognize the potential dangers and how to steer clear of them.

Junior Justin Zielke says, "Her story really reached a lot of people because a face was given to the term rape. She seemed so sweet and it was awful to think that she had to go through something like that. One of the things that Katie said that struck me the most was the statistic on how one in four women is raped: mother, sister, girlfriend, friend. That drove

throughout the forum.

Katie continues to deliver her message because she says, "I am a survivor of rape, and I will not be silent. I tell my story everyday because deans at colleges around the country have told me that date rape is an unfortunate miscommunication."

USD continues to be proactive in the fight against sexual assault, long after orientation week. Public Safety, the Counseling Center, and the Women's Center speak and put on presentations for the sororities and fraternities and residence halls throughout the year.

Programs are also held during crime prevention week and self-defense classes offered to students.

This movement is taking place across the nation to try to stifle the number of sex crimes. During the most recent congressional session in Washington DC, the Violence against Women Act (VAWA), has been a highly discussed issue. The Act, which was first established in 1994, was expiring at the end of September. Because of the hotly debated budget, the 106th congressional session ended in uncertainty over the reauthorization of the Act.

VAWA allows for vital funding to fight against sexual and domestic violence against women in the US by providing for shelters for abused wives, counseling, and immediate help for victims. It also grants money to universities for expanding their campus safety programs and to formulate penalties for schools that do not report accurate crime statistics.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is an organization dedicated to fighting violence especially against women. Young and old alike can become involved in NOW activities such as Take Back the Night Marches as well as in writing letters to representatives to introduce Acts such as VAWA.



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"Rape is the most frequently committed crime in the U.S."

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the university's sexual assault protocol. Through this protocol, the university is hoping to "provide a consistent, caring and timely response when sexual assaults occur within the University community."

In the brochure, sexual assault is defined as "any nonconsensual conduct including but not limited to rape, sodomy, oral copulation, sexual battery (unwanted sexual touching), or penetra-

tion shows including The Oprah Winfrey Show and NBC nightly news. She has been featured in many newspaper articles as well as has been on the cover of TIME Magazine's date rape issue. She, along with her partner Brett Sokolow, has been coming to USD's Orientation Week for eight years now. Brett is a campus specialist in safety and sexual assault policy and law. Katie and Brett deliver a powerful and informa-

the thought home for me. Everyone has at least one if not all of those women in their life."

This year, the University Center Forum was packed with new students receiving Katie's message. She mentioned at one point that she feels that she makes a difference if even one male stands and says, "Rape is wrong." This year during Katie's visit, many males in the room stood, and the statement, "Rape is wrong," resonated

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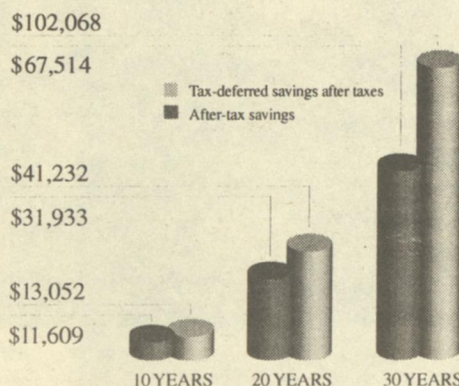
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Society & Culture **Life at USD**

Culture seeps into the curriculum

Students work to bring ethnic studies into the classroom

Natasha Fernandez ■ Society & Culture Editor

Multicultural reform in higher education is on the rise in universities all over the country. Diversity in curriculum is being demanded by students who feel there is a lack of class time spent on cultures of all kinds.

"They say the university is supposed to be a preparation for the real world," said Michael Rivera, a senior. "As far as I'm concerned, people here don't get an opportunity to find out what exactly the real world is. There is no sensitivity."

In the late sixties and seventies, during the civil rights movement, students in California rallied at Berkeley and it spread throughout the country. Ethnic studies programs then hit a barrier in the late seventies and eighties because of budget cutbacks. Diversity in curriculum is now back in full force, including here at this University.

The leadership teams of the Associated Students and the United Front Multicultural Center have come together this year to find a permanent place for diversity education within each student's course of study.

This is not the first time students at this University have noticed the lack of diversity in education.

Just over three years ago there was a student movement to add a diversity general education requirement to the cur-

riculum for all undergraduate students. Although the proposal of these two organizations was not successful its first time around, the inspiration lives on in this year's leadership teams.

Diversity has become a hot topic in elections and political issues, highlighted especially at this summer's Republican and Democratic National Conventions, and the subject of many articles in this year's *Vista*.

Students feel that a multicultural education should begin in the classroom setting, just as other important information is learned in school. Because diversity is an issue rarely addressed in class, students hope that the including ethnic studies into classes will help to stop stereotypical thinking before it starts.

"The implementation of an ethnic studies curriculum will help raise consciousness on various ethnic issues such as issues affecting Filipinos, Chicanos, and African Americans," said Marilyn Armenta, a junior.

Ethnic studies programs are intended to focus on the topics of slavery, immigration and language that exist in the history of the world's cultures. The subject matter is intended to "recover and reconstruct the histories of those Americans whom history has neglected; to identify and credit their con-



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNITED FRONT

Education reform: Students rallied in front of the UC to create a multi-cultural curriculum last April. United Front and Associated Students are currently drafting a new proposal for an ethics study major or a diversity requirement.

tributions to the making of U.S. society and culture," according to an article by Evelyn Hu-DeHart, professor at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The University currently offers an Ethnic Studies minor, with coursework from various disciplines, including History, Sociology, English and Theological Studies. Is that enough of an effort to keep students informed on issues of diversity?

"The student body needs to be educated in a more full sense," said Steve Bramucci, a senior. Students will grow exponentially if they

can understand and relate to the experiences of other cultures in the American continent."

At an institution with a 65 percent Caucasian student population, according to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, some students feel it is important to emphasize diversity in education.

"We need for people to not be ignorant," said Aisha Taylor, a sophomore. "If everyone's educated, then people can't be ignorant."

Students of the University are taking responsibility for educating themselves and their classmates by rallying for support and integration of ethnic studies in the University's curriculum.

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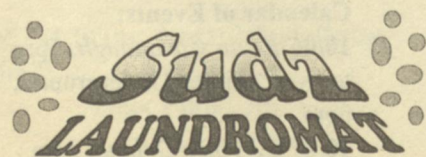
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Stephanie Casagrande ■ Staff Writer

People used to say, "Thank God it's Friday," but millennium parties don't care what day it is because there is something fun to do every night in San Diego. There are so many different scenes that no matter what mood you're in, or what day it is, there is always a place to socialize.

San Diego's scene has always been targeted as laid-back. After all, with the relaxing ocean, it's hard to put leather on. The historic Gaslamp district acts as an uptown scene whereas the beaches can offer a more casual approach to a night out. With an anything goes approach to style, downtown San Diego offers many places to express yourself.

The following is a compilation of some hot spots for music in both the uptown scene and beach scene. Many of the hot spots are for 21 and over. Add your favorite places to your calendar and get ready to rock the week ahead.

Barefoot Bar and Grill

1404 W Vacation Rd
(619) 274-4630

This is the place to be on Sundays. The Barefoot Bar is all about bare feet and good times. Barefoot has a great location right on the water in the Paradise Point Resort.

Features: DJ, Live Music, Rock/Pop, Pickup joint

Bar Attire: Beach casual

Cover: No cover

Hours: Mon-Thu 12pm-12am; Fri-Sat 10am-1am; Sun 9am-11pm

Belly Up Tavern

143 S Cedros Ave, Solana Beach
(619) 481-9022

This establishment been voted best music venue for 25 years. The place is so hot with

music and beautiful people, get your tickets before you head to Solana Beach. Tickets are also available at the door.

Features: Dance, Live Music, Latin/Salsa

Bar Attire: Casual

Cover: No cover charge, just ticket prices

Hours: 11am-12am daily

Calendar of Upcoming Events:

10/06 Clyde's Rite w/ The Voice of Reason; 5\$, 9:15pm; Blue Largo, 5:30pm

10/07 Skanic w/ Colorblind United; 7\$, 9:15pm

10/08 Salsa Sundays; lessons at 8pm, band at 10pm

The Blue Tattoo

835 Fifth Ave
(619) 238-7191

In a basement type setting, The Blue Tattoo delivers to a high-energy crowd. The place is all about attitude so come dressed to impress.

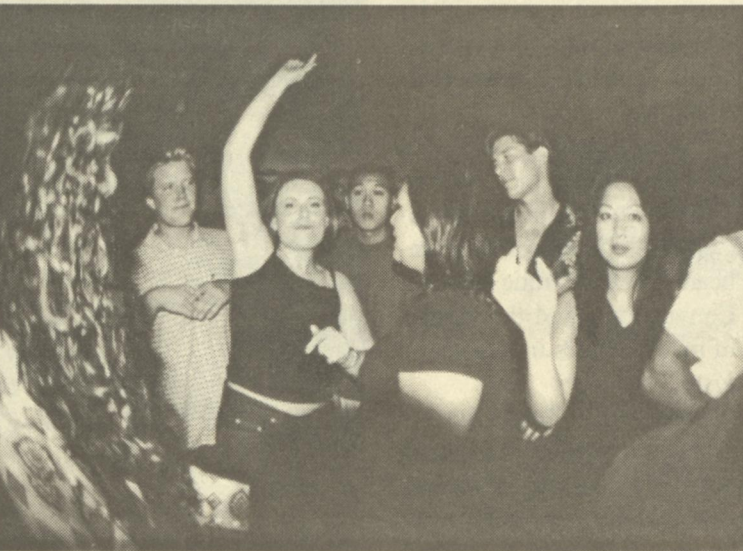


Features: DJ, Dance, Lounge, Rock/Pop

Bar Attire: Dress to impress

Cover: \$5

Hours: Mon-Thu 9pm-2am;



Calendar of events:

10/05-10/11 Foam Dancing with 93.3 FM's Haze.

Café Sevilla

555 Fourth Ave
(619) 233-5979

If you're a Euro-Latin lover, there isn't a better place to be. Get your dancing shoes on for routine dance lessons.

Features: Live Music, Lounge, Latin/salsa, Piano Bar

Bar Attire: European cool

Cover: Varies, sometimes free, maybe 10\$ other times

Hours: 5pm to 2am daily

Calendar of Events:

10/06 Latin/Euro Dance Club, DJ Valo, 10pm

10/07 Latin/Euro Dance Club, DJ Guerrero, 10pm

10/08 Club Brazil, Sambrasil, dance lessons @ 8pm, band @ 10pm

E Street Alley
919 Fourth Ave

(619) 231-9200

E-Street consists of three areas: The Blue Room, furnished in ultra-chic velvet; Club E, for dancing discoteers

; and Chino, a full service restaurant with a sushi bar.

Features: Brewery, House/techno, Live Music, Lounge, Date Spot, After Hours

Bar Attire: Dress to Impress

Cover: 10\$ cover, of free with dinner at Chino's

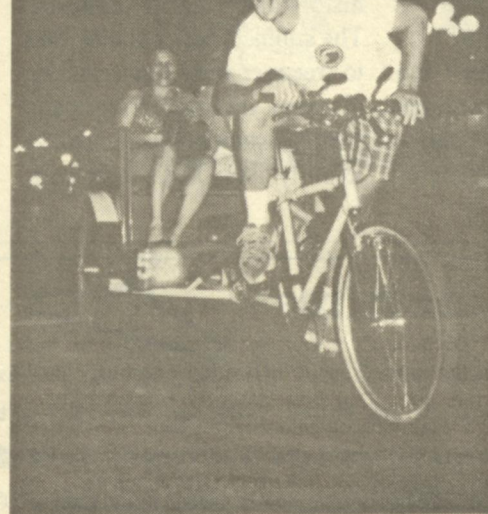
Hours: Thu 9pm-1:30am; Fri 9pm to 4am, Sat 9pm-1:30am

Calendar of Events:

10/05 College Night @ 9pm

10/06 Liquid @ 9pm

10/07 Essential @ 10pm



10/08-10/12 College Night @ 9pm

4th and B

345 B St.

(619) 231-4343

4th and B is a great concert

venue. It has a big dance floor with plenty of bars so you won't get thirsty.

Features: Comedy Club, Live Music, Lounge, Dance

Bar Attire: Trendy

Cover: Tickets vary from 10\$-45\$

Hours: Depends on show time- usually 7pm

Calendar of Events:

10/06 El Gran Combo, doors-8pm, show-9pm, 37.50\$=restaurant table, 25\$=Gen Ad

10/07 Club Ultra, 10pm-4am, 10\$ before 11pm, 12\$ after 11pm

Karl Strauss Brewery & Grill

1157 Columbia St
(619) 234-2739

"Dollar Beer Night" rocks. Every Thursday night from 10pm-1am, beers go down to a buck.

Features: 1\$ Beers!! Happy Hours daily

Bar Attire: Fashionably casual

Cover: No

Calendar of Events:

10/05 College Night, 10pm-1am

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Get down and funky at this swanky, 50's style bar. The very expensive bar is made out of- you guessed it- onyx!

Features: Jazz/Blues, House/Techno, DJ, Lounge

Bar Attire: Hip and chic

Cover: No

Hours: Sun-Sat 4pm-2am

Calendar of Events:

10/06 Kevin Cavanaugh, 5pm to 9pm; Violet Underground, 9pm

10/07 DJ Vince Delano, 5pm

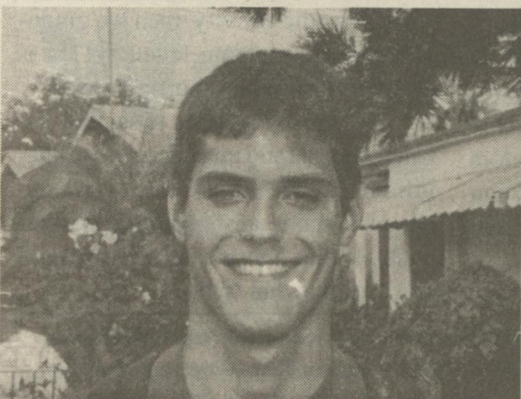
10/08 Latin Jazz, 5pm

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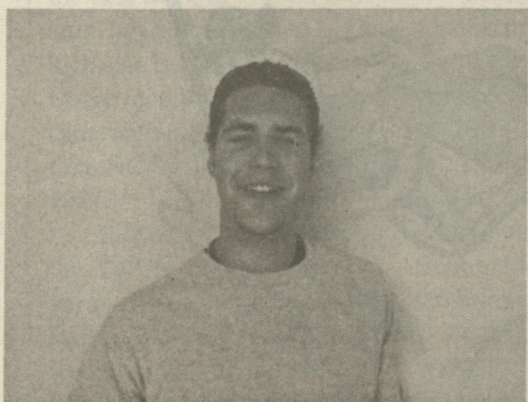
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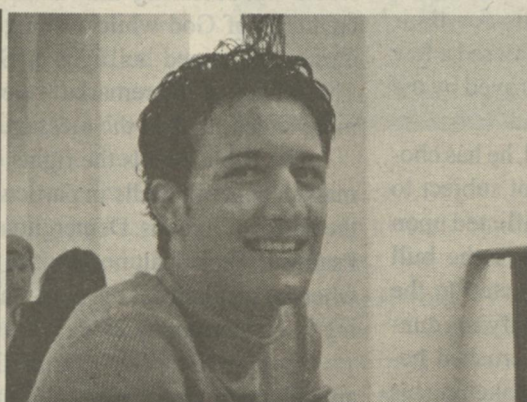
A: "I wish the girls in Camino Founders would clean up after themselves after using the bathrooms."
- Christine Balauro, Freshman



A: "I think that cigarettes should be sold on campus."
- Neil Curtin, Junior



A: "I'd bring back West Point Field."
- Alex Funk, Junior



A: "I would appreciate if more of the closet cases on campus would come out."
- Michael Dondaville, Sophomore



A: "I would make the student body more diverse."
- Brianna Dougherty, Junior



A: "I think USD should have a bar on campus."
- Margaret Matijasevic, Senior

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Straightfaced Pulling Teeth

Epitaph band Straightfaced has recently released a new album called *Pulling Teeth*. Having an original sound in the past, Straightfaced has now taken a turn towards a bit of the Limp Bizkit /Korn sound. Johnny Miller's vocals have always been genuine and easily recognized among fans of the Epitaph bands. Straightfaced has never disappointed fans nor skimped on lyrics – this album is no different, but be prepared for a cleaner sound.

-Rachel Demy, Staff Writer

Five for Fighting America Town

A cross between Dave Matthews' vocals and Ben Fold's piano skills, you'll find Five For Fighting, getting their name from a hockey penalty (you get five minutes for fighting). I had the opportunity to catch up with John Ondrasik, singer, songwriter, pianist, guitarist, and satirist to talk about the new album.

The lyrics send messages of political cynicism and how the media and culture idolizes athletes and celebrities. Violence and suicide among youth are serious issues that add to the depth of the album. Overall John hopes "America Town" reflects both the "good and bad aspects of the culture this year." John commented that "it's about getting through tough times and making that choice to move on." Standout tracks include: "Superman" and "Something About You."

-Jenn Uhen, Staff Writer

Nina Gordon Tonight and the Rest of my Life

From her heart and soul, Nina Gordon released her debut album, *Tonight and the Rest of my Life*. Already the title track is getting avid radio play. Nina spent six years as a writer and vocalist for Veruca Salt. "For the first time in my life, I'm doing exactly what I want. As much as anything, that's what this record is about," Nina says in an interview with Warner Brothers Records. The album plays like a journal with smooth melodies, insightful lyrics, and a voice that will take you away. Pick up Nina Gordon's "Tonight and the Rest of my Life." Her amazing voice, catchy melodies, and honest lyrics will entrance you tonight and the rest of your life.

-Jenn Uhen, Staff Writer

: '(Trashworthy) :'

Tela The World Ain't Enuff

I am staring at the album cover of Tela's *The World Ain't Enuff*. I feel violated. Half the songs adore violence and drugs and the other half bash on women.

Hard-core rap is not a new thing. Rappers like Tupac Shakur have always brought up in-your-face subjects in their songs. However, those songs actually had substance that managed to portray a realistic and even emotional image of thug life. Tela only manages to insult and annoy with his rapping, which sounds more like whining and false bravado. Even the beats in the songs, which is usually what keeps even untalented rappers afloat, are cheesy. The beats fall flat and the rhythm is not something that is catchy or easy to dance to.

The track "Playboy" boasts, "This right here is the sh-- that separates the lil' boys from the grown-a-- men." Yeah Tela, I think it's called talent—which you don't have "enuff" of.

-Sophia Nguyen, Staff Writer

Where's the beef?

Dominic Mucciaccito • Managing Editor

Should the Torero go the way of the Aztec?



The Torero is an insensitive reminder to animals that humans can torture lesser species in the name of amusement. If the bulls aren't forming a picket line in front of the Jenny Craig Pavilion, maybe we should.

Unfortunately, a great number of people don't seem to know what a Torero is, or what exactly a Torero does.

"I actually think that most people don't have the slightest clue as to what it means," said Dr. Larry Williamson, a Communication Studies professor at USD. "When we made the NCAA Finals in men's basketball we had to spell out the name and define it for media people who had no clue what it meant."

A memo from the Director of Athletics Tom Iannacone was recently issued in the hopes of clarifying what our school nickname officially means.

"Torero comes from the Spanish term *toro*, the bull, and from the word *torear*, to fight bulls. Torero is a general term describing a bullfighter and signifies courage, honor and fidelity."

According to this definition, a Torero is not an abrasive moniker, as many people do not find the name offensive.

"If you want to hassle about words, then the name 'torero' is pretty neutral," Sandra Robinson, a Spanish Studies professor said.

So where's the beef? If you fail to be offended by this, you probably don't realize how a Torero goes about 'fighting' the bull. University students, as Toreros, are being likened to a man who enters an arena to torture and kill an already mutilated and drugged animal. by way of spear, sword, hook, or any other variety of sharpened weapons on hand for the barbaric occasion.

"You've got to remember that the bull doesn't always lose," said Dr. John Fendrick, a USD Foreign Language professor and an expert in mythology.

Sadly, the bull does always lose. According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) webpage, from 1948 to 1993 there were 136,134 bulls killed.

This is compared to four recorded deaths of Toreros.

If bullfighting were a sport the bulls are stuck in a terrible losing streak. 136,134 to four is not even close!

Even in the cases of those four animal victories, the bull undoubtedly died from his wounds shortly after. The most extraordinary bulls that received reprieves from the crowds for their 'courage' are usually slaughtered a few hours later; their lungs destroyed by the *picador's* lance.

When a Torero is killed, he has chosen to participate and is not subject to the horrors of slow death inflicted upon the innocent animal. Before the bull enters the arena he is subjected to the tortures of the *toril*, a horrifying dungeon. There he is beaten, crushed beneath sandbags overnight weakening his spine, and mutilated. His horns are painfully lopped and pruned to protect the bullfighter.

After the bull leaves the *toril*, his feet are washed with lacquer thinner in order to make him restless while his eyes are covered with Vaseline to impair his vision. The bull is then jabbed with pinchers forcing him into the ring.

The 'bout' is initiated by three *picas*, spears with 10 centimeter steel tips followed by one or two disks, which pierce the bull's side while breaking the bull's inner organs and causing internal hemorrhages. Often the bleeding from the wounds is so profuse that blood begins to pour out of the animal's mouth.

If the bull is able to avoid the *picas*, he is assailed by "punishment darts" followed by harpooning darts called *bandelillas* until he is deemed to be 'sufficiently weakened.' The bull is already dying by the time the Torero pierces him with the sword.

If the sword misses the heart then the poor animal's misery is prolonged even further. Streaming of blood, urinating in fear, and crippled, the bull finally collapses. He is no longer able to stand upright, but the tortured bull is not always dead.

The bull always loses. There is no happy ending or moment of triumph. A Torero is neither brave nor honorable and bullfighting is the last thing a Catholic university should be glorifying.

Pope John Paul II surprised the world by declaring that animals are creatures of God while visiting Spain during the famed bullfight of Seville. The timing of his remarks were much more shocking than the message itself.

The Bible details the rights of animals in general, (bulls in particular,) in the books of Exodus, Deuteronomy, and Psalms. "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn," according to Deuteronomy 25:4.

Psalms 104:17-25 claims that all animals enjoy God's protection and concern. In Genesis God gave humanity dominion over the earth along with the responsibilities of watching over all forms of life subjective to them. From that perspective, cruelty to animals is an insult to God.

The official magistracy of the Popes has repeatedly condemned bullfighting. In 1567, Pope Pious V declared it to be an "entertainment more proper of demons than humans".

He went as far as to excommunicate emperors, kings, and cardinals that would not forbid the event. Propagators of the tradition were denied Christian burials and deemed to be "irretrievably condemned to eternal fire".

Even now, our private University, (claiming to be Catholic,) glorifies the torture and death of animals by endors-

ing the name and logo of the Torero. How did a private Catholic University adopt the nickname of an event denounced by the Pope?

In 1961, the founding father of USD Reverend Bishop Buddy announced that the school's nickname would change from Pioneers to Toreros.

"The name Toreros is more in keeping with the friendly relationship which exists between San Diego and Mexico," the Reverend said at the time. The friendly relationship between humans and animals was not factored into the decision.

The 2000-2001 school year marks the 40th anniversary of the Toreros as the official nickname for USD athletic teams, yet the University does not even have a bullfighting club.

If the Torero is going to stay then perhaps such an organization deserves to be chartered.

"This is the most logical and potentially meaningful next step," Williamson said. "I suggest we begin with intramural bullfighting just to popularize the activity, then we graduate to intercollegiate levels. This is clearly an untapped sporting outlet."

Williamson went on to say that the University should consider a "feed-the-infidels-to-the-lions" event but declined to name any inaugural participants. If that doesn't cause a protest I don't know what will.

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Toreros looking for win in homecoming showdown

USD takes on Central Connecticut in an attempt to reach .500

Amanda Thurston • Sports Writer

This Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., Torero Stadium will be filled with students, faculty, alumni and parents to watch USD (2-3) take on Central Connecticut (2-2) in a non-conference game. These teams have met only once before, and the coaches and team are optimistic about the 2000 Homecoming game.

"We've done well against teams in this conference in the past, and Homecoming won't be our easiest or toughest game," head coach Kevin McGarry said.

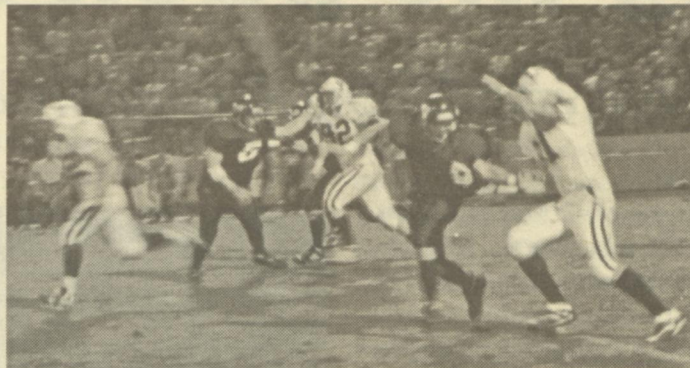
Torero spectators can expect "explosive and exciting offense" from a team that consists of several all-conference players, including Oscar Arzu and Christos Renner.

"The offense will put a lot of points on the board and the game should be fun to watch," McGarry said. "It's just another

game for us, but there is definitely a more fun atmosphere."

The Toreros, who are coming off a tough loss to conference rival Drake, are equipped with a number of strong players. Arzu leads USD in rushing (394 yards) and scoring with four touchdowns this year. Senior tailback Stanford Tuupo has also been impressive in backup duties scoring one touchdown while rushing for 130 yards.

The defense is anchored by junior safety Brian Luman, who is a two-time PFL Defensive Player of the Week. Luman had another strong showing against Drake, with a team-high nine tackles. Linebacker Brian Baxter, who was the leading tackler a season ago, is having another good year with 31



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tackles to pace USD.

"We are looking forward to this game but whatever happens, happens," Tuupo said. "This Homecoming game is important to the team because the players can always expect a good crowd with a lot of alumni. A win would definitely boost the team and the school's morale."

Tuupo is optimistic that this will be an "upbeat" week of practice, and anticipates he

and his teammates can bounce back from last week's loss.

McGarry too expects to see some improvements from his team and still thinks the Toreros will be very successful the rest of the year. Both players and coaches agree that the turnaround starts with Homecoming weekend, as they begin the second half of the season.

Don't forget your student ID to get into the game for free.

The Toreros hope their special teams can be just that in a must win game on Saturday

Upcoming Games

Football	vs. <i>Central Conn.</i>
	Sat. Oct. 7
	@ 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. <i>Portland</i>
	Fri. Oct. 6
	@ 7 p.m.
	vs. <i>Gonzaga</i>
	Sat. Oct. 7
	@ 7 p.m.
M. Soccer	vs. <i>UC Irvine</i>
	Today
	@ 7 p.m.
	vs. <i>San Francisco</i>
	Sun. Oct. 8
	@ 2 p.m.
W. Soccer	vs. <i>Pepperdine</i>
	Fri. Oct. 6
	@ 3 p.m.
Cross-Country	vs. <i>Pepperdine</i>
	Sat. Oct. 7
	@ 9 a.m.

* All home games in italics

Weekly roundup

Jeff Seeker • Sports Editor

Football

The Toreros opened up their Pioneer Football League schedule by getting blown out 52-12 by the Drake Bulldogs last Saturday.

Junior kicker Billy Curdoff led the way for the Bulldogs by kicking three field goals, including a 62-yarder which is the best mark in NCAA Division I-AA this season. The kick also bettered the previous Drake record of 55 yards, and came within one yard of the all-time NCAA I-AA mark set in 1987.

Tailback **Oscar Arzu** led the Torero offense with 83 yards rushing on 22 carries. Safety **Brian Luman**, who was coming off consecutive PFL Player of the Week honors, had another strong game making nine tackles to pace USD.

The Toreros did receive a bit of a scare in the third quar-

ter when quarterback **Mike Stadler** left the game with an injury. No official status has been given as to the extent of the injury, and Stadler still managed to complete 9 of 21 passes for 141 yards before exiting.

Men's Soccer

USD returned home from a weekend trip to Florida with a win and a tie, good enough for a second place finish in the Umbro Classic.

Forward **Ryan Coiner** scored three of USD's five goals in the two games against Central Florida and Florida International.

Coiner, who was last week's WCC Player of the Week, scored two goals and had one assist in Friday night's 4-0 win over Central Florida.

Freshman **Matt McCausland** also had a strong game for the Toreros, assisting

on Coiner's first goal, and scoring one of his own on a pass from forward **Sy Reeves**.

Coiner provided USD's lone goal in a 1-1 double-overtime tie with Florida International on Sunday. The Toreros had many chances late in the game, but were unable to capitalize as their record went to 8-1-1 on the year.

The Toreros host UC Irvine tonight before traveling to San Francisco on Sunday to begin WCC play.

Women's Soccer

After opening up WCC play with a win last Friday, the Toreros got blanked 3-0 by #8 Cal-Berkley to fall to 8-3 on the season.

Midfielders **Casey Loveland** and **Stephanie Barnier** scored two goals apiece in the 5-0 win over San Francisco. The goals were Barnier's ninth and tenth on the

year, which leads the team in that category.

Sunday's game was a physical one as three players (two from USD and one from Cal) were ejected for fighting. Senior defender **Marya Young** and goalkeeper **Leila Duren** will be forced to sit out three and two games, respectively, as a result of the red cards.

Volleyball

USD began their conference season with two losses to national powers Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount last weekend.

The Toreros, who are 5-8 on the year, managed to win only one game in the two matches. That came in the opener against #23 LMU, who ran off the next three for the victory.

Saturday night's match was no different as #7 Pepperdine Waves cruised to a

3-0 win (16-14, 15-5, 15-8) to go to 11-2 on the season.

Sophomore outside hitter **Noel Frohman** led USD with 28 kills and 30 digs in the two matches.

Cross Country

Both the men's and women's teams did fairly well in last weekend's Stanford Invitational. The men placed 12th out of 24 teams, while the women finished 25th out of 30 in a meet that featured some of the top runners in the country.

Sophomore **Antonio Lopez** continued to impress with a third place finish in a time of 25:26. **Brian Peterson** was the next closest finisher with a time of 27:34, good enough for 62nd place.

The women's top finisher was sophomore **Fab Mueri** who placed 83rd with a time of 21:01.

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Leaving the pack behind

Several soccer teams establishing dominance early on

Rob Humkey ■ Speed Soccer

The first week of IM soccer is in the books and a group of league front runners have already distanced themselves from the rest of the pack. Tuesday night proved to be an opening exhibition for two teams in particular on the men's side. **Forgetta 'Bout It** came out strong against one of last year's surprise teams, the **Hurricanes**, and meant business as they were led by a four goal effort from **Trevor Ware** to a convincing 8-4 victory. At the same time on another field the **Boonedock Saints** were trying to make an early impression, but **I Got Worms** definitely had something as they kept it close and ended up losing 4-3.

Then came last year's runner up team, **The Phi Kapps**. Led by captain and returning

league MVP **Moghan Lyon**, **PKT** whipped the **International Soccer Team** 8-4. The last men's game of the night was the least interesting as **Killarmy** beat the **Old Dirty Ballers** 4-1. On the girl's side the defending champs showed up with a new name, the **Champs** (how original), and escaped with a 3-2 win over **Hooters**. The Champs were playing with a depleted team and should only get stronger and the season progresses. The other girl's game Tuesday night saw **FA Gomez** beating the **Clash** 3-0. **FA Gomez** was led by a strong performance from **Erin Armstrong** as she scored 2 goals and had the assist on the other goal.

Thursday night was nothing but blowouts on the guy's side. In the first game



the **Cleveland Steamers** dealt the **Phat Richards** a 5-1 loss highlighted by the play of the week.

PLAY OF THE WEEK: **Mike Conger** of the **Cleveland Steamers** unleashes a flip throw at the goal which **Chad** finishes off with a

nice header for the goal. Back to the action, Mr. Intramurals himself, **Roman Aja**, might finally have a decent team. His newly renamed **G.O.A.T.** team now has proven goal scorer **Carlos Pineda** who added 4 goals in the crushing defeat of the

Delts 13-1. Another one of this year's top contenders should be

Smokin' Grass. They too were a big winner over **Manchester United** by the score of 13-1, not to mention MU's only goal was put in courtesy of **Smokin' Grass**. Then came the defending champs with a new team name. Now under the title of **Ibiza** the law school team beat the badly undermanned team **Chronix**

5-0. The last game of the week was another girl's game, which saw the **Legends** blank the **A Team** 2-0 with goals

Nobody to talk to: **Felipe Gargonzola** (#49) stands attentively on the sidelines last Tuesday, watching his team lose a heartbreaker to **Smokin' Grass**, 13-1.

from **Michelle Gardner** and **Jenny Doyle**.

Week #1 Rankings

Men

1. PKT
2. Smokin' Grass
- t3. G.O.A.T.
- t3. Ibiza
- t5. Forgetta 'Bout It
- t5. Cleveland Steamers

Women

1. The Champs
2. Hooters
3. FA Gomez
4. The Legends
5. Clash
6. The A Team

"So much to say" about Volleyball

Kristin Strough ■ Volleyball

After all the forfeits the first week, we thought would have to "Say Goodbye" to the teams who were leaving us with less competition. However, the teams that got capped on last week in this article for not showing up, did us all the courtesy of coming to the second week of games. The **Koala Bears** and **Shiznitz on the Floor** actually came on the early side (probably to ease the

pain of last week's forfeit) and then proceeded to mutilate their opponents. The **Koala Bears** beat **Old Dirty Ballers** 15-5, 15-1 and **Shiznitz on the Floor** beat **The Blue Ballaz** 15-4, 15-12.

Other games included the **Dinkheads** beating the **Cougars** 15-10, 15-8 and 4 people defeating the **Buckeyes** 15-9, 15-10. **Smack Down** also won for the second time this

year by beating **We Spank** in three games 15-7, 8-15, 17-15. (Do I smell a possible underdog surprise...."What Would you Say" if **Smack Down** became the new renowned IM volleyball team?)

The blowout of the night was the game between the **Rackers** and **4 on the Floor**. Needless to say, by a score of 15-1, 15-3, the **Rackers** got "CRUSHED"

—By the way all the words in quotes are for all of you **Dave Matthews** fans who like wearing your tour shirts to play in—(myself included!)

Another game that the IM staff thought was notable, was the game between the **Smashers** and the **Cubs**. If Intramurals handed out shirts for the most hyperactive/spirited team, there would be no doubt the **Cubs** would be the

champions hands down. Unfortunately that doesn't happen and so we would like to give the **Cubs** some credit, for only they could take a loss that seemed to take 10 years. In the end, the **Smashers** beat the **Cubs** by a score of 13-15, 19-17, 15-6. But nevertheless we love the excitement!

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Let's open up shop!

Flag Football gets off to a quick start

Michael Ting ■ Flag Football

Due to some technical difficulties, last week's article did not get published. The following are some of the highlights of the first week of flag football. Defending Champs **Ruffryders** successfully started the year's campaign to defend their title with a 40-6 win over **Doc's Devils**. Captain **A.J. Stone** of the **Ruffryders** passed for four TDs. The second game of the afternoon pitted **Emotional Intelligence** against **No Name**. EI comprises of a group of graduate students. They were able to use their experience to beat No Name 31-12. EI was led by **Firat Ozkhan** with two TDs. **Grumpy Old Men**, a team of law students, took on **Sig Ep Phat Richards**. Grumpy Old Men were able to beat Sig Ep 36-7 behind the quarterbacking of **Nick Watson** and the scoring of **Jason Hanania**. In the only women's game of the week, the defending champs **Tacklers** were upset by newcomers the **Terminators**. The Terminators were led by **Diana Gies** as she passed and ran for a touchdown.

In the afternoon games, The **LA Locals** shut

out the **OI' Dirty Ballers** 14-0 as **Jerry Jaksich** of the Locals threw for two TDs. The all-second year team of the **Rats** looks like they have shrugged off their horrible 1st year campaign. QB **Jared Kushida** threw for three TDs and **Adam Stern** caught two of them and ran one in as well as the **Rats** shut out **Haywood J** 25-0. The **Vicious Valleyers** beat the **Mad Dogs** 28-12. And finally, **G.O.A.T.** looked like they could be the "greatest of all time" on this weekend as they shut out **Somethin' Sexy** 53-0. **G.O.A.T.** intimidated the freshman team, but **Somethin' Sexy** looked like they had some talent to build upon.

Tide vs. Maxim was called a no-game. **Delta Tau Delta** got a forfeited win against no show **Sigma Chi**. Both **OBP** and **Zitz on Your Chin** forfeited, but thanks to some last minute shuffling, **PKTI** played the **Bearcats**. **PKTI** shut out the **Bearcats** as **Gibran Farrah** passed for three TD's to three different receivers. **Suite** forfeited giving the **Killer Klocks** a win, and the **Woods** won by forfeit as well.

In week two of the season, **Emotional Intelligence**

improved their record to 2-0 as they beat **Sig Ep Phat Richards** 28-12. EI was led by **Aaron Milam** with two TDs. In the only women's game, **Tacklers** redeemed themselves with a win over the **Terminators** 6-0. **Catherine Fontecha** scored the only TD of the game. **No Name** beat the **Bearcats** 24-0 as **Joe Tatum** passed for three touchdowns.

In some of the closer games, **LA Locals** were able to beat **Doc's Devils**. **Brian Proctor** from **LA Locals** scored two TDs. The game between the **Crazy Paisanos** and **Maxim** came down to the wire as **Crazy Paisanos** edged **Maxim** 19-15. **Fernando Rejon** scored two TDs for the **Paisanos**. **Killer Klocks** beat **OBP** 13-6, as **Joel Kesterson** passed for two TD's. And **Soul Train** beat **Haywood J** 19-7, as **Nick Manfre** passed and scored a TD.

The **Rats** continue to impress as they shutout their opponent for the second straight week, 24-0. **Adam Stern** scored another two touchdowns. **Vicious Valleyers** came from behind in the second half to beat **Delta**

Tau Delta 31-25. The **Delts** gave a valiant effort by playing with just six players. In the end, **Mito Cervantes'** four TDs passed was too much. **G.O.A.T.** beat **The Woods** 27-13, as **G.O.A.T.**'s defense held on at the end. And the **Ruffryders** again showed why they are the defending champs as they beat **Somethin' Sexy** 44-12 as four different players scored.

In the forfeits of the week, **Grumpy Old Men** and **Suite's** game was called off because **Suite** did not have enough players, but tried to cover it up by using a player from another team and a female competitor. As the rules will tell you, that is illegal and that also equals two forfeits for **Suite**, meaning a free trip out of the league with no possibility for a "refund." It looks like **Sigma Chi** is out of the league as they forfeited again, this time to **PKTI**, and **Tide** forgot to show up after they had rescheduled their game.

SUBWAY

Game of the Week

G.O.A.T. (1-0) vs. Ibiza (1-0)
Thursday 9pm

IM legend **Roman Aja** brings his undefeated squad out to face **Ibiza**, a tough law school team. **Ibiza** had no trouble last week, crushing **Chronix** by a score of 5-0. **Aja's G.O.A.T.** team also manhandled **Delta Tau Delta** by a shellacking score of 13-1. If you don't come out to watch this game, then you'll probably be at home doing something else!

But I warn you, at stake is more than just a perfect record going into week three. Up for grabs will be a Subway party platter (a \$20 value!!) consisting of four foot-long subs. The winning team will be able to head to the nearest Subway and cure their case of the after-the-game munchies! Best of luck to both of these stellar teams!

Big whiffer!

Hank Hill ■ Intramurals

Thanks to the fine folks at USA Quickball, USD can now boast it's own wiffle ball league.

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The new wiffle ball is hiding, but you can bet the farm that it's there!

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Everyone should be that excited because volleyball is so much darn fun! The season is only half over so build up that excitement, and show up for your games, and then have lots of fun! See you on the court!



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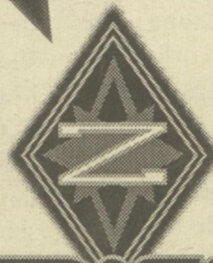
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